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**COMMERCE DEPARTMENT IDENTIFIES COMMERCIAL AND PRIVATE
AIRCRAFT EXPORTED TO RUSSIA IN APPARENT VIOLATION OF U.S.
EXPORT CONTROLS**

*Providing Any Form of Service to These Aircraft Is Also
A Likely Violation of U.S. Law*

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Today, the U.S. Commerce Department, through its Bureau of Industry and Security (BIS), publicly identified commercial and private aircraft that have flown into Russia in apparent violation of the Export Administration Regulations (EAR). In so doing, BIS is notifying the public that providing any form of service to these aircraft requires authorization. Absent such authorization, any person anywhere—including within Russia—risks violating the EAR and would be subject to BIS enforcement actions which could include substantial jail time, fines, loss of export privileges, or other restrictions. By preventing these aircraft from receiving any service, for example including from abroad, international flights from Russia on these aircraft are effectively grounded. Today’s actions are part of BIS’s response to Russia’s further invasion of Ukraine.

“Today, the Department of Commerce is demonstrating the power and reach of the actions we took over the past few weeks in response to Russia’s brutal war of choice against Ukraine,” said Secretary of Commerce Gina M. Raimondo. “We are publishing this list to put the world on notice—we will not allow Russian and Belarusian companies and oligarchs to travel with impunity in violation of our laws.”

“The actions we have taken to date have isolated Russia and Belarus from the global economy, and I hope that today’s action brings that fact home to the Russian businesses and oligarchs that seek to continue their operations,” said Deputy Secretary of Commerce Don Graves. “We are working with our allies and partners to ensure that Russia and Belarus understand that our actions aren’t idle words or dead letters on the page. They have real teeth and as Putin’s vicious war continues, they will continue to bite harder on the Russian and Belarusian economies.”

“Commitment to the rule of law is one of the democratic principles that we and our allies and partners stand for as we stand with the people of Ukraine,” said Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Export Enforcement Matthew S. Axelrod. “Today’s action lets Vladimir Putin’s enablers know that, as a consequence of their actions, they have fewer places to hide and fewer ways to get there.”

Effective February 24, 2022, BIS imposed expansive and stringent controls on aviation-related items destined for Russia, including a new license requirement for specified aircraft or aircraft parts. Effective March 2, 2022, BIS imposed similar controls on Belarus, including this new license requirement. As a result, any aircraft manufactured in the United States, or that is manufactured in a foreign country and includes more than 25% U.S.-origin controlled content, is subject to a license requirement if such aircraft is destined for Russia.

Since March 2, 2022, based on publicly available information, BIS has identified a number of commercial and private flights from third countries to Russia, all of which are owned or controlled by, or under charter or lease to, Russia or Russian nationals, and has listed those aircraft below. Accordingly, any subsequent actions taken with regard to any of the listed aircraft, including, but not limited to, refueling, maintenance, repair, or the provision of spare parts or services, are subject to the prohibitions outlined in General Prohibition Ten of the EAR (Section 736.2(b)(10)), which provides:

(10) General Prohibition Ten - Proceeding with transactions with knowledge that a violation has occurred or is about to occur (Knowledge Violation to Occur). *You may not sell, transfer, export, reexport, finance, order, buy, remove, conceal, store, use, loan, dispose of, transport, forward, or otherwise service, in whole or in part, any item subject to the EAR and exported or to be exported with knowledge that a violation of the Export Administration Regulations, the Export Administration Act or any order, license, License Exception, or other authorization issued thereunder has occurred, is about to occur, or is intended to occur in connection with the item. Nor may you rely upon any license or License Exception after notice to you of the suspension or revocation of that license or exception. There are no License Exceptions to this General Prohibition Ten in part 740 of the EAR.*

BIS today is publishing this identifying information for aircraft involving an apparent violation of the EAR to notify all persons and companies in the United States and abroad that providing any form of service to these aircraft may constitute a violation of the EAR. Please note this list is not exhaustive and the restrictions also apply in any situation in which a person has knowledge that a violation of the EAR has occurred, is about to occur, or is intended to occur in connection with an aircraft or other item that is subject to the EAR, whether or not such aircraft or other item is included on this list. This list will be updated as circumstances warrant.

Additional BIS resources on export controls implemented in response to Russia's invasion of Ukraine are available at:

<https://bis.doc.gov/index.php/policy-guidance/country-guidance/Russia-belarus>

The public may submit confidential enforcement tips via the BIS website:

<https://www.bis.doc.gov/index.php/component/rsform/form/14?task=forms.edit>,
or by calling the Enforcement Hotline at 1-800-424-2980.

These BIS actions were taken under the authority of the Export Control Reform Act of 2018 and its implementing regulations, the Export Administration Regulations (EAR). For more information, visit www.bis.doc.gov.

Owner or Operator	Tail Number	Serial Number	Aircraft Type
Abramovich, Roman	LX-RAY	6417	G650ER
Aeroflot	VQ-BFK	65308	777-300 (ER) (B77W)
Aeroflot	VP-BMM	44439	737-8MC (B738)
Aeroflot	VQ-BWD	41211	737-8LJ (B738)
Aeroflot	VP-BON	41200	737-8LJ (B738)
Aeroflot	VP-BMB	41231	737-8LJ (B738)
Aeroflot	VP-BCD	41215	737-8LJ (B738)
Aeroflot	VP-BMO	41233	737-8LJ (B738)
Aeroflot	VP-BNC	41234	737-8LJ (B738)
Aeroflot	VP-BNP	44438	737-8MC (B738)
Aeroflot	VQ-BVP	41204	737-8LJ (B738)
Aeroflot	VP-BFC	65312	777-300 (ER) (B77W)
Aeroflot	VP-BGB	41679	777-3M0 (ER) (B77W)
Aeroflot	VP-BGC	41680	777-3M0 (ER) (B77W)
Aeroflot	VP-BGD	41681	777-3M0 (ER) (B77W)
Aeroflot	VP-BGF	41686	777-3M0 (ER) (B77W)
Aeroflot	VQ-BFL	65309	777-300 (ER) (B77W)
Aeroflot	VQ-BFN	65310	777-300 (ER) (B77W)
Aeroflot	VQ-BFO	65311	777-300 (ER) (B77W)
Aeroflot	VQ-BQB	41687	777-3M0 (ER) (B77W)
Aeroflot	VQ-BQC	41688	777-3M0 (ER) (B77W)
Aeroflot	VQ-BQD	41682	777-3M0 (ER) (B77W)
Aeroflot	VQ-BQE	41683	777-3M0 (ER) (B77W)
Aeroflot	VQ-BQF	41684	777-3M0 (ER) (B77W)
Aeroflot	VQ-BQG	41689	777-3M0 (ER) (B77W)
Aeroflot	VQ-BUA	41685	777-3M0 (ER) (B77W)
Aeroflot	VQ-BUB	41690	777-3M0 (ER) (B77W)
Aeroflot	VP-BPF	44436	737-8MC (B738)
Aeroflot	VQ-BUC	41691	777-3M0 (ER) (B77W)
Aeroflot	VP-BGI	41223	737-8LJ (B738)
Aeroflot	VP-BNQ	44432	737-8MC (B738)
Aeroflot	VQ-BWA	41207	737-8LJ (B738)
Aeroflot	VQ-BWC	41210	737-8LJ (B738)
Aeroflot	VP-BPG	41693	777-3M0 (ER) (B77W)
AirBridgeCargo	VQ-BGZ	37580	747-8HV(F) (B748)
AirBridgeCargo	VQ-BVR	60687	747-8HV(F) (B748)
AirBridgeCargo	VQ-BLR	37668	747-8HV(F) (B748)
AirBridgeCargo	VQ-BRH	37669	747-8HV(F) (B748)
AirBridgeCargo	VQ-BRJ	37670	747-8HV(F) (B748)
AirBridgeCargo	VP-BIN	60119	747-83Q(F) (B748)
AirBridgeCargo	VQ-BFU	60117	747-83Q(F) (B748)
AirBridgeCargo	VQ-BLQ	37581	747-8HV(F) (B748)

AirBridgeCargo	VP-BBL	63378	747-97U(F) (B748)
AirBridgeCargo	VP-BIG	35420	747-46NF(ER) (B744)
AirBridgeCargo	VP-BBY	63781	747-83Q(F) (B748)
AirBridgeCargo	VP-BJS	63787	747-8F (B748)
Aviastar-TU	VQ-BCB	27056	757-223(PCF) (B752)
Aviastar-TU	VQ-BKK	25731	757-223(PCF) (B752)
Aviastar-TU	VQ-BSX	27053	757-223(PCF) (B752)
Aviastar-TU	VQ-BBU	25696	757-223(PCF) (B752)
Aviastar-TU	VQ-BON	27054	757-223(PCF) (B752)
Azur Air	VP-BLV	30043	757-28A (B752)
Azur Air	VQ-BEY	29382	757-2Q8 (B752)
Azur Air	VQ-BYX	35717	737-9GP(ER) (B739)
Azur Air	RA-73030	24746	767-3Q8(ER) (B763)
Azur Air	VP-BIS	30045	757-2QB (B752)
Azur Air	VQ-BEZ	29377	757-2QB (B752)
Azur Air	VQ-BEN	28140	767-33A(ER) (B763)
Azur Air	VP-BYC	30338	757-231 (B752)
Azur Air	VQ-BQA	30044	757-2QB (B752)
Azur Air	VQ-BKB	26268	757-2QB (B752)
Azur Air	RA-73032	27614	767-306(ER)
Azur Air	RA-73034	27612	767-306(ER)
Azur Air	VP-BRA	27477	767-33A(ER) (B763)
Azur Air	VQ-BKF	26268	757-2QB (B752)
Azur Air	VP-BUX	24947	767-3Y0(ER) (B763)
Azur Air	VP-BUV	24745	767-3Q8(ER) (B763)
Azur Air	VQ-BUP	28043	767-33A(ER) (B763)
Azur Air	VQ-BZY	33501	777-31H(ER) (B77W)
Azur Air	VQ-BTK	35302	777-3ZG(ER) (B77W)
Azur Air	VQ-BZA	32728	777-31H(ER) (B77W)
Azur Air	VQ-BEO	28141	767-33A(ER) (B763)
Azur Air	VQ-BZC	32729	777-31H(ER) (B77W)
Azur Air	VQ-BUO	27909	767-33A(ER) (B763)
Nordwind	VP-BSA	60181	737-8MC (B738)
Nordwind	VP-BDU	60175	737-8KV (B738)
Nordwind	VP-BJL	32639	777-35E(ER) (B77W)
Nordwind	VP-BSK	35984	737-82R (B738)
Nordwind	VP-BSC	40233	737-8KN (B738)
Nordwind	VP-BSO	40874	737-82R (B738)
Nordwind	VP- BDW	35700	737-82R (B738)
Nordwind	VP-BJR	37136	777-3B5(ER) (B77W)
Nordwind	VQ-BDC	42059	737-8SH (B738)
Nordwind	VP-BSP	40872	737-82R (B738)
Nordwind	VP-BJH	28533	777-212(ER) (B772)

Nordwind	VQ-BJA	28520	777-212(ER) (B772)
Nordwind	VP-BJO	32640	777-35E(ER) (B77W)
Nordwind	VP-BSE	40236	737-8KN (B738)
Utair	VQ-BJJ	29937	737-8AS(B738)
Utair	RA-73082	30437	767-224(ER) (B762)
Utair	VQ-BQQ	37552	737-8GU (B738)
Utair	VQ-BQP	37553	737-8GU (B738)
Utair	VQ-BQR	36386	737-8GU (B738)
Utair	VP-BXY	27328	737-524 (B735)
Utair	RA-73048	29685	737-524 (B735)
Utair	RA-73081	30435	767-224(ER) (B762)
Utair	VQ-BJF	32778	737-8AS(B738)
Utair	VQ-BQS	36387	737-8GU (B738)
Utair	VP-BAI	30437	767-224(ER) (B762)
Utair	VP-BAG	30435	767-224(ER) (B762)

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